

THIS COUNTRY ROAD, OF TELFORD STYLE, SURELY A MODEL.

Town of East Montpelier Has
As Fine a Piece of Permanent Road as There is in
the State of Vermont.

FIRM AND SMOOTH
IN MUDDY TIMES

Formerly it Was Almost An
Impossibility for a Single
Carriage to Pass Over It
in the Spring of the Year.

Between Barre and East Montpelier
lies a strip of permanent roadway, of
which the late J. O. Sanford, for many
years state road commissioner, declared
"It is the best piece of permanent country
road built last season." Coming
from so good an authority as was the
former commissioner and from one having
a wide acquaintance with road construction
in the state, the assertion

similar to the first, with the difference
that it was crushed into smaller particles.
Some white flint stone was also
used. The stone was crushed by hand
labor and a depth of six inches was
put on, great care having been exercised
in filling in the chinks to prevent sag-



THE FINISHED ROAD.

ging and depressions in the completed
work. This layer was also graded off
and levelled.

And finally the top, or surface, layer
was put on. This consisted of soft
limestone taken from a pasture beside
the road. Gravel would ordinarily be
used, but as the limestone was handy,
that was decided upon. This covering
was laid on to a depth of six inches

even in its wildest moments, now finds
its proper channel through a three by
three culvert, and the road is not harmed.
It will not be necessary to work
the strip this spring and come as sanguine
enough to assert that it won't have
to be worked for twenty years. All
are well pleased with the town's
experiment with permanent road building
of this sort, and it is not unlikely
that this season will see more work of
this nature done in the neighboring town.

The cost of the work last fall was
practically covered by the state appropriation,
although a small amount was paid
by the town direct. The 52 rods
of Telford road cost \$514. The three
culverts cost \$135.

In making a preliminary report the
late J. O. Sanford commented on the
work as follows: "The road has been
impassable in spring and fall and in wet
times. The section on which this work
was done was 52 rods in length. Single
buggies have been mired on this road.
A hard, smooth road now bridges this
stretch, one that will be as permanent
as any road can be. In it are three stone
culverts. The total cost was \$514. The
work was done by E. E. Pray one of
the two road commissioners of the town."

EIGHT INSTANTLY KILLED.

And Two Others Probably Fatally Injured
by Explosion in Virginia.

Ronoke, Va., April 10.—A dispatch
from Allsonia, Pulaski county, Va., to
the Times says that while tamping powder
Saturday in a blast at the Arday
limestone quarry in that county, about
four miles west of Allsonia, the blast
was accidentally discharged. This caused
the explosion of two other blasts
that had been set near by. Eight men
were instantly killed, and two others
were so badly injured as to leave but
little hope of their recovery. The killed
are John Fortner, Walter Miller, John
Harris, Tobe Sutton, O. Davis and A.
Vaughn, all negro laborers; A. O. Walton,
white laborer; one unknown man.
The injured are: Tom Sampson, colored
laborer; William Dalton, white
foreman, who was in charge of the gang
of workmen. So far it is not certainly
known whether these are all of the
victims, and it is feared that other bodies
will be found in the debris when it is
removed. The quarry is operated by
the Virginia Iron, coal and coke company.
The explosion occurred on a bluff
projecting over the track of the Norfolk
and Western railway company, and the
whole mass of earth and stone was
precipitated upon it. A wrecking car
and a force of about 100 men have
been sent by the railroad authorities to
the scene to clear the track, and the
quarry force is lending assistance in
getting the line open. An east-bound
passenger train was behind the blockade
but the passengers and mail were transferred.

951 KILLED IN THREE MONTHS.

Total of All Railroad Casualties Was
14,978.

Washington, April 8.—A report of
the railroad accidents in the United
States in October, November and December,
1904, has been compiled by the
Interstate Commerce Commission. It
shows that in that quarter 53 passengers
and 189 employees were killed, and
1430 passengers and 1368 employees
injured; a total of 242 persons killed
and 3298 injured in train accidents. Other
accidents to passengers and employees,
not the result of collisions or derailments,
bring the total number of casualties up
to 14,978—951 killed and 14,027 injured.
The report shows a decrease of 175 killed
and 624 injured as compared with the last
preceding quarter. Of the total number of
53 passengers killed in train accidents, 29
were killed in one collision. The collisions
and derailments in the quarter numbered
2950, the financial damage aggregating
\$2,406,981. The number of employees
killed in coupling and uncoupling cars in
the quarter was 71—12 more than in the
preceding three months.

Chicago Telephone Fight.

Chicago, April 10.—Whether the Chicago
telephone company must make a fight in the
courts for the right to continue in business
within the city limits depends upon the issue of
arguments begun Saturday before Judge Mack.
The city was asked permission to file
information in quo warranto to oust
the company from all the city's streets.
The city contends that the telephone
company has violated the terms of the
ordinance fixing the rates to be charged
for telephone service.

The second layer consisted of material



THE FIRST PROCESS (EAST MONTPELIER).

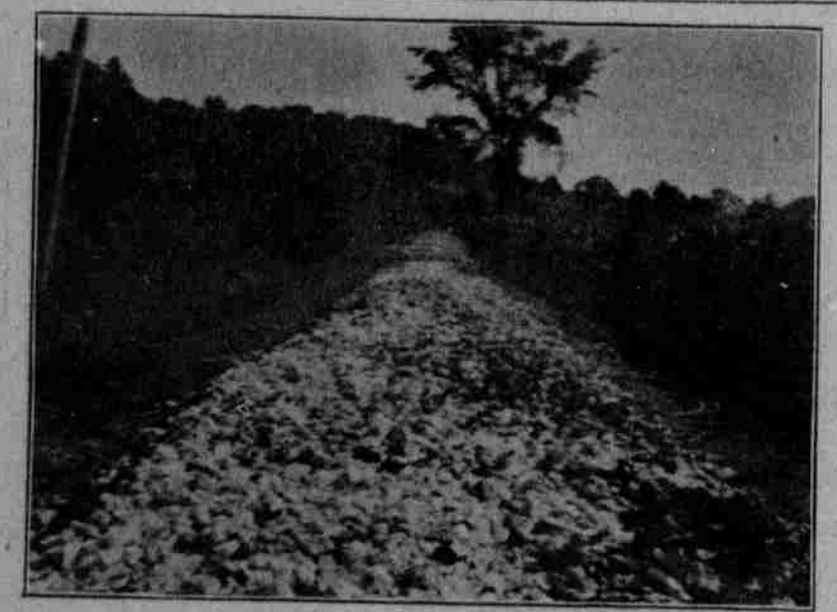
carries great weight. By all road builders
who have inspected the work and by those
who now use the thoroughfare the
excellence of the work is conceded.
Other towns, and cities, might find in
this a model pattern for their own use,
and it is safe to say that there would
be little outcry against the poor quality
of roads of Vermont if hereafter permanent
road building was done after this
pattern. The town of East Montpelier
is justly proud of the results, although
only a very small section has been made
in this way.

It is a Telford road, of three layers,
or stages, of construction. It starts at
the line between the town of Barre and
the town of East Montpelier and continuing
toward East Montpelier village for a
distance of 52 rods, or to the farm-
house of F. J. Robbins. The construction
was done early last fall, under the
supervision of E. E. Pray, town road
commissioner of East Montpelier, and
less than a month was needed to complete
the work. In the first place the
old road was widened by several feet
so as to allow sufficient room for the
foundation of the new road. Then the
road was ready for the first layer of
the permanent work which consisted of
heavy stones brought from a neighboring
farm. And right here it may be well

and was then packed down solidly, the
packing, in this instance being done by
hand. When completed there was a
road as smooth as a boulevard and more
pleasant to ride upon.

Three culverts were put in, and the
stone for these were from an unused
stonewall by the road side. One of
these was three feet by three, and the
others two and a half by two and a
half. They had a four foot wall and
were flagged with flat stones and covered
with stone six to eight inches thick.
Great care was also taken to properly
ditch the road, to allow good drainage.

With that done the road was thrown
open for public use. All last fall the
road gave excellent satisfaction and the
smoothness and the hardness of it were
generally commented upon. Still there
were doubts. It was said by some that
the winter weather would cause the bottom
layer to heave, and the melting of the
snow would reveal a road full of
hummocks and depressions. Consequently
the coming of spring with the loosening
up of the ground was awaited with
expectancy and some anxiety. But the
anxiety was needless. The road wintered
remarkably well, and today it is in
as good condition as it was last fall.
While the road on either side of the



THE SECOND PROCESS.

to mention that the whole of the material
for the new piece was secured from
the roadside, so to speak. None of
it had to be carted a mile. Consequently
there was a considerable saving in
expense. The heavy stones, which were
more or less flat, were laid edgewise,
and there is the first difference from
ordinary road making. Generally the
foundation of the road is dumped in and
allowed to lie as it falls, with the exception
that it is raked over to grade. The stones
of this road were set edgewise. The
foundation layer was put in to a depth
of fourteen inches, and after the proper
leveling was ready for the next one.

Telford strip is rutted and gullied and
covered with mud through the warm
weather, the melting of the snow and
the rain, one can walk over the new
strip and scarcely dampen the sole of
the shoe. At the worst period of the
spring thus far the road has been comparatively
dry, and the loads that have
gone over it have hardly started a rut.
At this season of the year the road
to use the expression of one of the
residents it was "nothing but a quag-
mire." Single carriages have been known
to sink to the hub. Once a load got
stuck in the mud and eight horses had
to be used on to draw it out. It was
never a sure thing that a man could

Dyspeptics

Catarlets

Quickly relieve Sour
Stomach, Heartburn,
Nausea, and all other
discomforts of indigestion and dyspepsia. Regu-
late bowels. 10c or 25c. Druggists or by mail.
Give instant relief in
Nasal Catarrh—allay
inflammation, heal
mucous membrane, swellings, itching, best results
when throat, 50c. C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.
It Made by Hood It's Good.

get along even with a light wagon.
Now even at the moist periods single
teams and loads can go over it easily.
To add to the discomfort of former
times a small brook became important
every spring and used to flow across
the road and the results were disastrous.
The road would be gullied and torn by
the small torrent. The little brook,

FEEBLE OLD PEOPLE.

For All Such People in Barre We Guar-
antee Vinol Will Create Health,
Strength and Vitality, or
Return Money.

Hundreds of old people right here in
Barre need just such a strength maker
and body builder as our delicious cod
liver oil preparation, Vinol; and we
simply cannot understand why they will
continue to drag out a half-dead and
half-alive existence, when we guarantee
Vinol will infuse new life, invigorate
every organ in the body, stop the nat-
ural decline and make them well, vig-
orous and strong.

If you want to know how an aged,
feeble, discouraged man or woman may
be made active, cheerful and vigorous,
read this letter:

Mrs. Catherine Therer of Albany, N.
Y., writes: "Six months ago I felt that
I was broken down by age, and I was
doomed to the weak and feeble condi-
tion of old people. The slightest exertion
tired me, and I had no strength. My
daughter brought me a bottle of
Vinol. I soon felt an improvement, I
continued its use, and am now well,
cheerful and stronger than I have been
for years; in fact, I feel 10 years
younger."

Vinol is not a strong stimulant which
reads on the system, but it is a genuine
tonic and body builder which creates
strength by building up every organ in
the body to do its work as nature in-
tended, and makes rich, red blood. In
this way it stops the natural decline and
replaces weakness with vigor. We wish
every old person in Barre would try
Vinol on our guarantee to return money
if it fails. Take a dose of Vinol after
each meal and every night before retiring
and note its beneficial effect. Rick-
ert & Wells, Druggists.

THE EARTHQUAKE IN INDIA.

More Disastrous Than at First Believed
Vice Regal Lodge Unsafe.

Calcutta, April 10.—Telegraphic com-
munication with Dharmasala has been
restored. The latest accounts show that
the earthquake was even more disastrous
than at first believed. Of a total
population of nearly 5,000 in the town
of Kangra it is believed that only 500
are left alive. Many of these have
died. Of the police, only a deputy in-
specter and four sergeants are alive.
Many people are still imprisoned in
the ruins. Dharmasala, Kangra, Palam-
pur, Dhanwan and all the neighboring
villages were completely wrecked.
Securely a building remains standing.
Not much damage was done at Haripur,
Deragopipur, Nadann or Hamirpur, but
Sujanpur (66 miles from Amritsar), and
having a population of about 6000 souls
is reported to be in ruins. The shocks
still continue. There is no news from
Kulu valley, but according to native
rumors a great amount of damage has
been done. An official dispatch from
Dharmasala says the place is experienced
in excavating the ruins, but the Ghur-
kas are doing excellent work.

The vice regal lodge at Simla, India,
has been declared to be unsafe as a
result of the earthquakes. Lady Curzon,
wife of the viceroy, with her chil-
dren, and the vice regal staff have re-
moved to houses situated within the
lodge grounds. Lady Curzon's bedroom
was considerably damaged. The shocks
have caused the residents of Simla
to be reassured. An investigation shows
that the damage done to the vice regal
lodge is so extensive that the repairs
will take several months. Lord and
Lady Curzon, however, probably will
be able to occupy the southeast wing
during the season. Lady Curzon's sit-
ting room as well as her bedroom is
badly damaged.

Tampering With a Witness.

Chicago, April 10.—Attorneys for
General Superintendent Thomas J. Con-
ners of Armour & Co., who was indicted
by the federal grand jury for alleged
tampering with a witness called in the
packing-house investigation appeared
before Judge Kenesaw Landis Saturday
and asked that the indictment be
quashed. Judge Landis overruled the
demurrer of the first count in the in-
dictment against Conners. As a result
of the ruling by Judge Landis, Conners
apparently must stand trial on a charge
of tampering with a "beef trust" wit-
ness. The court held the validity of the
second count open until next Saturday,
when a final order will be made on the
whole bill. The second count alleges
that Conner attempted to influence, be-
sides Shields, divers other persons un-
known.

SEVEN BARKS CURES Chronic Dyspepsia.

Is not a new, untried remedy. It has
been on the American market for more
than thirty years, but never before adver-
tised. It is the most popular household
remedy known. Why? Because it is gen-
uine, honest, powerful, thorough, harm-
less, quick in action and easy to take—
the doses are very small, a few drops in
a glass of water.



DR. FRANZ GAUSWEIN.

Mrs. Mary J. DeGross, of New York
City, in a voluntary letter to Mr. Lyman
Brown, says:

"For years I have been a chronic dys-
peptic. Have taken more kinds of medi-
cine than I can remember, but 'Seven
Barks' has proven to be the best. It is
relief it gives me is speedy and certain.
I feel bright and well after its use, the
effect is so good."

We have thousands of equally as com-
plimentary letters. If you suffer from Headaches, Kidney
or Liver Troubles, Biliousness, Dyspepsia,
or any of the kindred ailments, buy a
60-cent bottle of 'Seven Barks' and try it.
If the result is not entirely satisfactory,
take the bottle back and get your money.
The druggist will cheerfully refund it.

Red Cross Pharmacy,

160 North Main Street Barre, Vermont.

THREAT MADE BY LYON.

Defense Begins in the Guild-
hall Murder Case.

TRIAL NEARLY FINISHED.

A Dozen Witnesses for the Respondent,
Bronson, Were Put on Saturday
Afternoon—Little New in
Their Testimony.

Guildhall, April 10.—The defence is
now putting in its side of the Bronson
murder case, the state having rested
Saturday. Among the latter's witnesses
several testified that they heard Bronson
threaten to kill Charles Lyon, the man
for the alleged murder of whom Bron-
son is being tried.

For the defence Christopher Graham
and James Kingston testified that they
were at the Lyon house on the night
of the shooting and that after the
Lyon brothers had left the house the
witnesses heard several shots. Soon
afterward they went out and met Frank
Lyon and another man bringing the
body of Charles Lyon to the house.

On cross-examination by Atty. Gen.
Fitts, Graham was considerably con-
fused.

John C. Hutchins, undertaker of No.
Statford, was the principal witness at
the afternoon session, and gave a de-
scription of the body, the defence en-
deavoring to show that he was of a
particularly powerful build.

Nearly a dozen witnesses followed in
quick succession, all of whom were near
the scene of the shooting, although none
of them saw the occurrence.

Very little new evidence was brought
out except by John Baker, the last wit-
ness of the day, who stated that he
heard Lyon threaten Bronson, should the
latter shoot his dog.

AN INTERRUPTED ROBBERY.

St. Johnsbury Marauders Frightened
Away From Store.

St. Johnsbury, April 10.—W. L.
Heath, night watchman at the E. & T.
Fairbanks Scale shops, while making
his rounds early Saturday morning, dis-
covered the footprints of two men in
the light snow, indicating that they had
gone to the rear of the company's gro-
cery and returned. On the back piazza
were two tubs filled with butter, pork,
hams, and other groceries, valued at
from \$50 to \$75. A door had been broken
open, but few things were missing in
the store. The floor was strewn with
burned matches. There is no clue to
the would be robbers, who evidently were
frightened away without securing their
plunder.

FOR A QUIET FOURTH.

Churches of Vermont Are to be Urged
To Champion the Movement.

Burlington, April 10.—State Superin-
tendent Ferguson of the Anti-Saloon
league has received from the national
superintendent the announcement that
the leagues will take the initiative in
urging upon the churches and Sunday
schools in the smaller towns in particu-
larly the advisability of celebrating
July 4 more in accord with the old fash-
ioned way with a programme of music,
addresses, etc., instead of the more
noisy and spectacular idea of the pre-
sent time. Mr. Ferguson will urge up-
on the churches of the state a crusade
with this end in view.

Dr. Samuel N. Bemis Dead.

Brattleboro, April 9.—Dr. Samuel N.
Bemis, 82, for upwards of 30 years a
practicing physician in Brattleboro, died
of pneumonia yesterday, after a week's
illness. He was a native of Dummerston,
his mother being a daughter of Ver-
mont's first Baptist minister, Daniel
Whipple. He received his medical edu-
cation in Pittsfield, Mass., and Wood-
stock, Vt., and practiced in Stamford
and in New York state before coming
to Brattleboro. His wife, Louisa Miller
of Dummerston, and a daughter, Mrs.
H. A. Morrill of Holyoke, Mass., sur-
vive. He was on the Brattleboro me-
morial hospital advisory staff.

Sixteen Thousand Babies.

New York, April 10.—Sixteen thou-
sand babies were born in New York the
last four months. Figures compiled by
the bureau of vital statistics show that
Fifth avenue has the lowest birthrate
of any street in the city. Less than
10 births were reported in the wealthiest
section of that thoroughfare. The heav-
iest birthrate is on the East side, near
Division street, where the conditions are
the reverse of those on Fifth avenue.

Judge Tourgee Very Ill.

Jamestown, N. Y., April 10.—A letter
has been received from Miss Annie
Tourgee announcing the critical illness
of her father, Judge Albion W. Tourgee
of Mayville, American consul at Bor-
deaux, France. Little hopes, she writes,
are entertained for his recovery.

Missionaries Escaped Earthquake.

Philadelphia, April 10.—A cablegram
received from Salkot, India, yesterday
by the Rev. C. R. Watson, secretary of
the board of foreign missions of the
United Presbyterian church, states that
all of the 73 missionaries escaped the
earthquake.

A THOUGHT.

There are many people whose characters
will stain
By living their lives just for wealth to
gain.

Brief is the time we are on earth than
from these things we sever,
While a good deed done now and then
would linger on forever.

Arthur H. Bartlett.

IS YOUR STOMACH ON A STRIKE?

That Dark Brown Taste and Indigestion
Indicate Dyspepsia.

If you have a coated tongue and a
bad taste in your mouth, the gastric
juices of your stomach are not doing
their duty—they have gone on a perma-
nent strike—and dyspepsia has its
grip upon you.

A little later you will have a fully
developed case of chronic dyspepsia and
will begin to experience, if you do not
already, indigestion, shortness of breath,
nausea, with hot bitter fluid and partial-
ly digested food rising in your mouth;
headache, dizziness, blurred vision and
foul breath.

You cannot cure dyspepsia by elimi-
nating one article of diet after another.
Everything will soon disagree with you.
The only way is to eliminate the cause
of the trouble.

Reall Dyspepsia Tablets regulate the
gastric juices, and strengthen the weak-
ened organism, so that digestion soon
becomes perfect.

One tablet relieves the full feeling
after eating that often is the first warn-
ing of dyspepsia, as is proved by the
following testimonial:

"I wish to thank you for the won-
derful cure your Reall Dyspepsia Table-
ts have wrought. I suffered for over
ten years with a troublesome form of
dyspepsia, until I chanced to obtain a
box of Reall Dyspepsia Tablets. I
used them and found immediate and
permanent relief, and the only symp-
toms remaining of my former trouble
is a slight headache occasionally. I have
recommended Reall Dyspepsia Tablets
to a great many of my friends and will
continue to do so, as I believe them to
be the best dyspepsia remedy ever sold."
—Mrs. Finch, 19 S. Brown street, Day-
ton, Ohio.

We guarantee Reall Dyspepsia Table-
ts to cure. The price is 25 cents for a
full-size package, and we cheerfully
refund your money if you are not satis-
fied. Red Cross Pharmacy.

BAPTISTS DO NOT HESITATE.

Missionary Union Accepts \$100,000
From John D. Rockefeller.

Boston, April 10.—The Baptist mis-
sionary union, whose headquarters are
in Boston, has received from John D.
Rockefeller a contribution of \$100,000,
and has accepted and acknowledged the
gift. For several years Mr. Rockefeller
has made an annual gift to the union,
and the contribution just acknowl-
edged represents Mr. Rockefeller's an-
nual offering. In addition to this gift
it was announced that Mr. Rockefeller
had contributed a considerable sum of
money to be used for the building needs
of the union. Mr. Rockefeller contrib-
utes annually to the building needs of
the union, but it is announced that his
gift this year exceeds those of former
years. The exact amount will not be
made known until after formal action
has been taken by the union.

Mr. Rockefeller's gift of \$100,000 to
the American board of commissioners
for foreign missions (Congregational)
will be acted upon by the prudential
committee of the board this week. The
committee, however, has already ac-
cepted a report of the subcommittee
recommending the acceptance of the
\$100,000.

Pensions New, Pensions Increased.

T. J. Deavitt of Montpelier has re-
ceived notice from Washington of the
granting of the following pensions in
which he appeared as attorney for the
applicant: Harriet A. Siloway, wid-
ow of David C. Siloway, Montpelier,
\$8 a month; Laura M. Farnham, of
Williamstown, \$8 a month; E. J. Fos-
ter, Waterbury, \$8 a month; Jeremiah
Miles, Middlebury, increased from \$6 to
\$8 (Mr. Miles was granted a pension of
\$12 a month in 1890 and was cut off
the pension roll when the change in the
pension policy was inaugurated, and
since then restored at \$6 and now in-
creased to \$8); George Northrop, Barre,
an increase from \$8 to \$10; David B.
Minard, of Barre, an increase from \$8
to \$10 a month; Nathaniel Burbank,
Walden, \$12 a month; John W. Bout-
well, Burlington, an increase of pen-
sion from \$6 to \$8 a month; George H.
Shepard, Barre, an increase from \$6
to \$10 a month.

BERLIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Solon Lawrence have
moved to Montpelier, where they go
to take charge of the city poor farm.

A. E. Covell has been appointed ad-
ministrator of the estate of Sarah Jane
Moses, late of West Berlin.

M. E. Bailey, on account of ill health,
is unable to be about taking the lists.
That part of the lists duties all falls
to Mr. McCarty and Mr. Willey. They,
together with all the rest of us, regret
Mr. Bailey's misfortune.

A special town meeting is warned for
Tuesday, April 18, at Berlin Corner.
One item mentioned is to elect a road
commissioner.

Mary J. Covell is quite ill, bilious
fever and liver trouble being the cause.
Dr. Whitaker attends. W. P. Reed al-
so has been under a doctor's care, but
is reported better.

BILIOUSNESS.

Biliousness means that your liver is sick and
out of order, and you are cross and cranky,
can't eat, have a bad, badly tasting mouth, and
are sick all over. To neglect biliousness will
result in congestion, loss of appetite, torpidity
and bad feelings. Restore the liver to health
by using Smith's Pinapple and Buttercup
Pills, which cure biliousness in one night, give
your liver healthy action, assist digestion,
clean up your furred and coated tongue, and
give new life and energy to tired nerves.
These little pills will accomplish more in a few
days toward making you feel better than a
bushel of nerve pills. They restore the liver
and stomach to normal activity, and they posi-
tively cure constipation, biliousness, headache
in one night. Price 25 cents at dealers.
All genuine signed W. F. Smith.

SMITH'S BUCHU LITHIA PILLS

A POSITIVE CURE FOR RHEUMATISM
AND ALL FORMS OF KIDNEY AND
BLADDER ILLS.
AT ALL DEALERS—25 CENTS.
A CURE AT THE PEOPLES PRICE